George McClain, 2232 S. Colorado et., and Isabelia Kieinz, 1206 S. 35d et James M. Andrews, 287 Huckingham place, and Eusene Michelak, 1739 Fairmount ave.

Garmen Di Carlo, 1228 Wilder et., and Catharine Peterson, 1324 Kenliworth st.

George C. Blackwood, 5346 Wayne ave., and Mary E. A. Weshrod, 212 Lombard et., and Sophia Dismond, 212 Lombard et., and Esther D. Resser, 4345 N. 5th et.

Henry Wood, Lansdowne, Pa., and Winifred Gallagher, 621 S. 29th et.

Wilbur H. Fox, 4720 Rosehill et., and Esther D. Resser, 4345 N. 5th et.

Robert Katz, 2428 S. Darlen et., and Lena Lipman, 2448 S. Percy et.

Logan Howard-Smith, 4838 Pulaski ave., and Amelia A. Bunertus, 1936 N. Orlanna et.

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Albert W. Smith, 6039 Elmwood ave., and Mae E. Sherman, 5743 Woodland ave.

John W. Denkhaus, 29 N. 15th et., and Bernico Seithly 6800 N. 9th et., and Annie Howden, 4289 Penn et., and Fannie Frank, 1025 E. Moyanmensing av.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### PANGLED BANNER

of Modern Betsy Rosses in Madelphia Turning Out Nation's Emblem

DAY AN ANNIVERSARY

nine Years Ago Congress De ided Permanent Design of "Old Glory"

Thetegraph in Pictorial Section.

Is in the ninety-ninth birthday of the and Stripes in the present and permaferm of the national emblem. On 1, 1815, Congress passed a bill progethat the symbol should comprise in stripes, white and red alternately. As originally designed way back in attionary days, the flag comprised an alternate red and white stripes thirteen stars in a blue field, the stars senting the thirteen colonies. As the a began to expand, an additional stripe itar were added to the emblem. With intrance of Vermont and Kentucky the mions of the flag were enlarged by addition of two stripes and two stars, ag at one period of the nation's history lining fifteen stripes and fifteen stara. graph in Pictorial Section. ien additional States made their als for admission, it was seen by Conthat in time the flag would become proportioned and unwieldly. Where, it was decided to restore the original of thirteen stripes and to add to the field when a new State should dded to the Union. That was just y-nine years ago today.

sy, while America is agog with ma war preparation, seventy-five Betsy in one Philadelphia workroom alone mgaged in the manufacture of thrills— gred red, white and blue ones—for the The patriotism infinitesimally into the first fabric of Old Glory eing shot into a million of its progeny neans of machinery, efficiency and every wn aid to the business of "speeding up." this is "speeding up" time in the flag

rding to Superintendent Rumford, of William Horstmann Company, whose is have been flying from Government idings in every State in the Union for re than a hundred years, there has not in a Red. White and Blue boom such as a since the days of the Civil War. The ly in Independence Square alone, Mr. imford says, was sufficient to put a great phole in flag stocks. The occasion, dring by the order book, ranked with amorial Day and the Fourth of July, and

a some. four. This size, more than any other, he one seen unfurling from third-story its and from "twin-house" porches. It the home flag. The fact is significant at the sale of six by four surpasses that any other size flag.

ed, white and blue bunting is no st goods" even in the aggregate. The nt each color enters the flag factory ceases to be anything but a piece of the arms and Stripes that is in a great big stry to take its rightful place on the anner of the Flag of the Free. There is a sewing of the stripes, the cutting and the stripes and the places. turning of the stars and the placing them on the navy blue field. In the cas of the times this work is so quickly plished that the output, away up in ousands, is almost beyong compute.

thousands, is almost beyong compute. The costliest regulation flag may be had reduced the costliest regulation flag may be had reduced the pudgy hand of the youngest American wholesaling at a third of a penny, see's a silk flag that is made to rest in urches and to be flung on high for State assions, and there's a storm flag that is ton military posts that can lash bravely duntattered in face of the heaviest ome. The stout old hickory limb, sliced a shaved to a nicety, is the most popular shaved to a nicety, is the most popular

t, but not for a moment least, comes hospital for flags stripes shattered in winds, stars worn with service on Me-crial Days and Fourth of Julys are fully tored and sent forth to enjoy the glory living and dying for America in the breast

Edge Orders Farm Preparedness TRENTON, April 4.—Governor Edge, in or of impending war, today issued a colamation fixing Saturday, April 21, as santing day" and the week immediately llowing as "planting week" as a means increasing interest in agricultural puralis and thereby adding to the country's drawurces.

Arrest Father for Child's Act ANSFORD, Pa., April 4.—Annie Your-six years old, a week ago threw scald-water on Peter Kuchara, also six years The girl's father was arrested and ottled the case by paying the costs. boy has since died, and the father of stri has been rearrested and is held ing the coroner's investigation.



ACCUSED OF THREATENING PRESIDENT

Adolph E. W. Simmers, of Woodbine, N. J., in the custody of Fred W. Stahler, Deputy United States Marshal, on the way to a hearing today before Commissioner Joline in his office in Camden. Simmers was arrested Saturday on a charge of having made a threat against the life of President Wilson. He is said to be a German.

#### HELD IN CAMDEN FOR THREATENING WILSON

Adolph W. Simmers Jailed in Default of \$20,000 Bail for Bomb Talk

Camden today had its first case of a man occused of threatening the life of President Wilson. The man is Edward Adolph W. Simmers, sixty-seven years old. He has been a farmer for several years near Woodbury. He left Germany when a mere lad and lived most of his life in Canada. where he was naturalized. He has never transferred his allegiance from the British

The hearing was before United States Commissioner Charles V. D. Joline, at 110 Market street. Simmers was held in \$20 .-000 ball, in default of which he was committed to jail in Trenton until the first day of the next term of United States District Court.

Three witnesses testified against Simmers -Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Courdruff, who have a farm adjoining Simmers's near law of the couple. Their testimony was all about the same and was based on a visit to the farm of L. Sobel, where Simmers also

They said they heard Simmers say that if he had a bomb he would take it to Washington and blow up the President; he called Congress, the President and Cabinet members all traitors and said the United States soldiers were no good; the President was a hypocritical states.

threatening the President's life, the said in the heat of argument he might have called him names. He said he respected Mr. Wilson "more than these women here; these women have caused all this trouble

#### SOUTH DAKOTAN HELD IN CAMDEN BOY'S CASE

Charles Hartnet Believed to Know Whereabouts of Charles Conway

Charles Hartnet, who said he lived in Watertown, S. D., was arrested this afterneen at Kaign's Avenue Ferry, Camden, its connection with the disappearance of fourteen-year-old Charles Conway, of 103 Kaighn's avenue.

The boy left ostensibly for school on March 24 last and has not been seen since, Shortly after he disappeared Hartnet, it is said, called at a saloon conducted by the youngster's father, Edward Conway, and is said to have offered to locate the missing boy if he were paid well. The man represented himself as a detective. His offer was refused and later he telephoned the missing boy's father in hope of striking a bargain to find the boy, the police say.

Hartnet was seen acting suspiciously around the ferry today by Policeman Laib and taken to the police station. He refused to give any information as to his interest in the case. The police believe the prisoner knows where the missing boy is.

Raymond A. Walker, 182 W. Norris st., and Caccilis R. Lacer, 182 W. Norris st., and John R. Kitchennan, 1822 E. Madison st., and Alice Nicholis, 1918 E. Ontario st. 189, 1918 E. Ontario st., and Ethel M. Bryan, 1828 Monument ave. 2500 M. 83d st., and Ethel M. Bryan, 1828 Monument ave. 2500 M. 83d st., and Hanes 2628 N. Palethorp st., and Marry J. Mullin, 2721 N. 181n st. Solomon Spicker, 473 N. 6th st., and Hessie Lickman, 471 N. 181n st. Lawrence M. Maliry, 8419 Tinleum ave., and Theresa V. Meliroy, 888 Hartram ave. Otto C. Steffer, 922 W. Vork st., and Madeline Beck, 2814 W. Harevt st., Beck, 2814 W. Harevt st., Beck, 2814 W. Harevt St., Berthold, 3615 Fairmount ave., and Elmond E. Kerlin, 2802 Fairmount ave., and Elmond E. Kerlin, 2802 Fairmount ave., and John Baker, 5432 Palethorp st., and Elizabeth Weigand, 195 W. Glenwood ave. Marry Conley, Bristol, Pa., and Ida S. Grayson, Bristol, Pa.

Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., April 4.-The honeymoon express landed fourteen couples in Elkton at noon today. Those procuring marriage licenses were Charles J. Andrews and Harriet McCord, Herman C. Zingrof, Jr., and Anna M. McDowell, Walter Watt and Edith Laub, Lester Parker and Ethel Schlichter, and George R. Stocker and Helen Dillon, all of Philadelphia; Charles C. Brown, Atlantic City, and Helen E. Young, Philadelphia: Luke Bleldorn and Ruth Frasch, Chester; John McPeek and Mary Wetzel, Easton, Pa.; Roy C. Brown and Florence Woskow, Atlantic City; James Cristiano and Lillian Farino, Morristown, N. J.: Harry E. Gerhart, Jr., and Rose McKnight, Chester: Charles H. Scott and Edna M. Smith, Twin Oaks, Pa.; Theodore W. Jones and Marie M. Thomas, New York, and Henry W. Smith, Gibbstown, N. J., and Bertha Myers, Westville, N. J.

by Congressman W. W. Griest.

#### Finger Rings

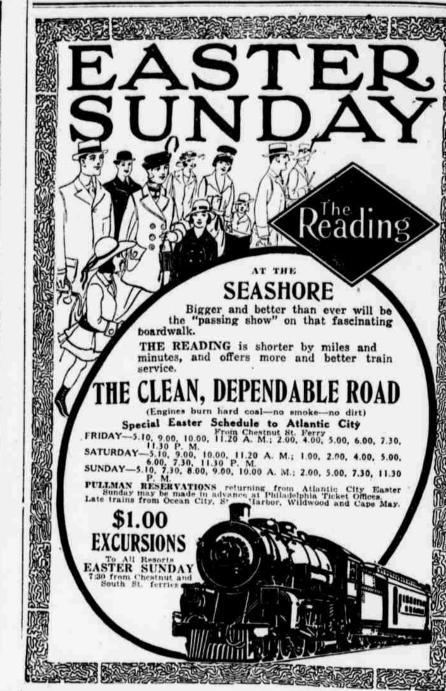
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